

"IT'S SURE FINE" SAYS I ST. MAN

He Is Proud to Speak Out For Taplac, Declares Arthur Croson.

"I am proud to speak of what Taplac did for me, and I hardly know where to begin, for it did me so much good in every way," said Arthur Croson, a young painter, 1207 1 street southeast, Washington, D. C.

"For six months I suffered with a mighty bad case of indigestion which had me so I couldn't enjoy a single meal. My appetite left me and even the little I did manage to eat made me sick at my stomach and I filled up with gas until I thought I'd choke, and the pains were fearful.

"My whole system got so terribly out of order that I was seriously run-down and so nervous I could hardly hold a brush steady. It was just about all I could do to drag through my work any way, and I was always tired and worn out with hardly an ounce of strength or energy.

"But just when I thought I wouldn't be fit for another day on the job I found out about Taplac and decided to try it. The medicine furnished me with the appetite of a farm hand and I began enjoying my meals as I hadn't been able to do in a year. My digestion now is tip top and everything agrees with me. I am full of vitality and strength, able to do a big day's work and have gained weight. Taplac is a sure-fire stomach medicine—the best I ever saw or heard of."

Taplac is sold in Washington by Peoples Drug Stores and all leading druggists.

RADIO PROGRAM Schedule of Tonight's Wireless News and Entertainment.

NAA—Naval Radio Station. 2,550 Meters.

8:30 to 9 p. m.—Radio-phonograph news. 10 p. m.—Time signals, weather report, ship orders.

10:30 p. m.—Naval press news. WWS—Postoffice Department. 1,160 Meters (Phone).

7:30 to 8 p. m.—Radio market-grams.

3Y N—Radio Institute.

6:30 to 7 p. m.—Spark transmission for amateurs.

WEAS—The Hecht Co. 360 Meters.

3 to 4 p. m.—Music and retail news and reports.

WMC—Double-day-Hill Electric Co. 360 Meters.

4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—Program: Baseball scores announced. "On the Airplane." "In My Sweet Little Alice Brown." "A Day in the Life of a Soldier." "Nocturne." "Cantata." "High Brown Blues." "Old Black Joe." "Loveless Blues." "I've Got the Wonder Where He Went and When He's Coming Back Blues." "Murmuring Zephyrs." "In the Garden." "Southern Melody." "Mignon Overture." "Georgia." "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean." "Moment Musical."

WPM—Thomas J. Williams, Inc. 360 Meters.

8 p. m.—"Duo-Art." piano selections, solos: Master Stewart Colvin, cornet, selected; selected vocal selection by the Millard Quartet; selected: Master Earl Fowler, cornet, selected; solos: Miss Willie A. Pope, piano; "To Spring" (Greig); "Valse Caprice" (Newland); "Prelude," C minor (Rachmaninoff); solos: Miss Eline Seabring Ford, contralto, accompanied by Miss Willie A. Pope; "My Laddie" (Thayer); "Sunset" (Dudley Buck); "Casland" (Bron); solos: Mr. Cloughton West, baritone, accompanied by Miss Willie A. Pope; "My ain Folie" (Lemon); "Going Back to Dixie" (White); "Fender Apple Blossom" (Old Irish); duet, Master Earl Fowler and Master Stewart Colvin, cornetists.

KDKA—Westinghouse, Pittsburgh. 360 Meters.

(Daylight saving, deduct one hour.)

6 p. m.—Weekly survey of business conditions.

7 p. m.—Allegheny County Milk and Ice Fund address.

8 p. m.—Musical program.

WJZ—Westinghouse, Newark. 360 Meters.

(Daylight saving, deduct one hour.)

6 p. m.—"Business and Industrial Conditions in the United States."

7 p. m.—Stories.

8:15 p. m.—Concert.

9:15 p. m.—The entire show, "Joys and Glimpses," will be broadcast.

KYW—Westinghouse, Chicago. 360 Meters.

(Central daylight saving, deduct two hours.)

8 p. m.—Musical evening. Program: "Stumbling." "Take It Easy." "Aunt Haggar's Children. Blues." "The Spanish Glide." "Eye Lo Baby." "By the Sea." "In Rose Time." "Romance." "Etude in G Flat." "Little Lad." "Jane Dear." "Blossoms." "Vissi D'Arte." "Mother of My Heart." "Love Has Eyes." "Smilin' Through."

WGI—Medford Hillside, Mass. 385 Meters.

(Daylight saving, deduct one hour.)

7:30 p. m.—"The Family Circle."

7:55 p. m.—Weekly business meeting.

8 p. m.—Humorous stories: "Tillie at the Movies." "Willie Auctions His Baby Brother."

8:15 p. m.—Song recital: "Stri be la Vante." "Il Trovatore" (Wagner); "Vale" (Russell); "Lullaby" (Kreiser); "From the Hill of Dream" (Forsyth).

MD. ROADS COMMISSION

BLAMED FOR ACCIDENT

HYATTSVILLE, Md., July 24.—The Maryland State Roads Commission is "guilty of criminal negligence" in the death of Cecil Rice, of Baltimore, who died as a result of injuries received when his motor car plunged into a gully on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard in North Hyattsville, June 14.

This, in substance, is the verdict arrived at by a coroner's jury, presided over by Justice of the Peace Herbert J. Moffatt, acting coroner. The jury held that the State Roads Commission was "criminally negligent" in that it maintained the section of the highway where the accident occurred in an unsafe and unguarded condition. John Painter was foreman of the coroner's jury.

BLOODHOUNDS UTILIZED

IN VIRGINIA MAN-CHASE

NORFOLK, Va., July 24.—Large numbers of citizens and police officers of the surrounding counties, using bloodhounds, are still on the trail of James Chambers, a negro, who early Sunday morning shot and killed Cary D. Freeman and H. H. Fisher, prohibition operatives, attached to the local office, while the latter were attempting a raid on Chambers' home.

Freeman and Fisher were killed when they, accompanied by five other prohibition agents, went to the negro's home to search for a still. When the seven drug agents went into the house to effect the raid they were met by a volley of shots from Chambers, killing Freeman and Fisher instantly.

BAVARIAN COMMUNISTS

PEEVED AT LUDENDORFF

BERLIN, July 23.—Charging that General Ludendorff slandered the Soviet government, a nation friendly to Germany, by stating in interviews and written articles that the assassination of Foreign Minister Rathenau might be traced to Bolshevik efforts to get their radical elements into extreme Nationalist circles, Communists have asked the Bavarian Diet how long the government is going to permit Ludendorff to remain in Bavaria.

Ludendorff, who is at present in Munich, has repeatedly asserted that he has no political aspirations.

Outing Postponed.

The midsummer outing of the Board of Trade, which was scheduled for July 29, has been postponed until August 5. The members will motor to Ann-Arundel-on-the-Bay.

CHEMICAL IS BIG FACTOR IN YOUR WASHING

To Get Best Results With Your Electric Machine Find Right Type.

Most housewives have a distrust of "chemicals." It is a common understanding that they "eat" the clothes, roughen the skin, fade colors, and play havoc with decorations on fine china.

Chemicals are like people—they may be gentle or brutal, they may do useful work or be destructive. A chemical like prussic acid burns and destroys all it touches. A drug like iodine is healing. So, too, must we learn to know their nature.

Soaps and washing compounds are all chemical compounds. They contain ingredients which cut and soften greasy dirt so that water will remove it and wash it away. The problem for the housewife is to find a soap or washing solvent that will combine the maximum of cleaning efficiency with the minimum of harmful effect.

All electric washing machines depend in no small measure for their success upon the selection of a proper washing compound, and it is hardly an exaggeration to say that an electric dishwasher may be a positive success or an absolute failure according as the right or wrong form of soap is used.

For example, to use an electric washing machine most successfully, we must have hot water—really hot water. To be on the safest side, we must use the soap powder the manufacturer supplies or recommends. Remember that actual suds are hard to rinse off. What is needed is an anionic powder which will cut grease.

Dishes covered with eggs, flour mixture, etc., should be first held under cold water. Hot water boils and sticks to dishes. A good general rule is six quarts of hot water, one tablespoonful of washing powder, and six minutes of electric running with an additional minute of rinsing.

The same principles apply to electric washing machines. Find the "right chemical" for the type of hard water in your locality. Then you will have no complaint to make about streaky linens and grayed clothes.

Questions And Answers

Electrical Editor: What is the cause of the shrill, whining buzz that may be heard when it is running? It is a fourteen-inch fan and has always been pretty well looked after. I keep it well lubricated. I shall appreciate any suggestion.

D. H. D. Normally, there are two separate fans produced by an electric fan running at high speed; one the fan itself and the other by the motor. The fan noise is due to the speed at which the fan blade strikes the air, causing the blades to vibrate and emitting a note that agrees with the length of the blades and the number of vibrations per second given to them by the speed. The motor also produces a note that agrees with the alternations or vibrations of the electrical current which operates it. The fan blade note is usually higher, but the total sound is modified or lowered by the combined notes or noise of both fan blades and motor.

Abnormal noise from a fan may be produced by one or more of the fan blades being loose, which would cause them to shake and vibrate violently and probably at higher speed. The fan might be slightly loose on the shaft, with a similar result. If the noise were caused by lack of lubrication it would not continue long, because the heat so generated would "freeze" and the fan would stop.

Electrical Editor: What is meant by candle-power?

S. C. L. The candle-power of a lamp is the measure of light intensity in a given direction. In general, the candle-power of a lamp gives is different in different directions. Thus, a certain incandescent lamp may give a twenty candle-power in a horizontal direction, and yet only give four or five candle-power in the direction of its tip. The standard of candle-power is the so-called international candle-power, the value of which is accurately maintained by the Government at Washington.

In speaking of a lamp candle-power, the average of its candle-powers in all directions is known as mean candle-power. This is known and referred to as "mean spherical candle-power" of the lamp. It was formerly the custom to rate lamps by horizontal candle-power rather than by spherical. The "mean-horizontal candle-power" of a lamp is the average of its candle-powers in horizontal directions only. Spherical candle-power gives a true measure of the total light emitted by the lamp; horizontal candle-power obviously does not; hence the rating "mean spherical candle-power" is falling into disuse. The spherical candle-power of most lamps is less than their horizontal candle-power.

HAMBURG LINE WILL REIMBURSE PASSENGERS

The Hamburg-American Steamship Company will voluntarily settle about \$1,000,000 in claims filed against it by persons who bought tickets for passage on the company's vessels, but which were not used because the Government seized the ships. It was learned here today.

The Allen Property Custodian has 12,000 of the claims on file, representing demands for refunds in varying sums. The individual claims range from \$60 to \$100. Counsel for the company have arranged with the government to settle without further controversy, and the government is advising claimants to communicate directly with the company.

Outing at Chesapeake.

Free dancing, jazz music, swimming, fishing, crabbing, boating, and picnicking are on the program for the annual outing of the State Council of the Daughters of America, to be held tomorrow at Chesapeake Beach. More than 1,200 persons are expected to attend. Charles H. Miller, of the State Department, is in charge of arrangements.

Modern Housewife Finds New Use For Lights

"So many little things about the electrical service of the home loom so large in comfort value," said the wife of an electrical man recently, "that they deserve special attention from the housewife. Men are likely to overlook them. Insignificant trifles to the male mind, I suppose, but I notice that husbands enjoy their convenience when they are installed just as much as anyone else does."

Here is her list of a few of these essential details:

Dim night lights for nursery, bath, sick room.

Ten-watt lights for dark passageways, closets, basement and attic corners.

An outside switch for the porch light, a convenience when coming home late at night.

A pilot light or electric buzzer to indicate whether the basement light has been left on.

Radium markers for all wall switches and pull chains on lights to guide one after dark.

An illuminated house number.

Extra baseboard and wall outlets in each room for the use of the various electrical household appliances.

PRESERVING MADE EASY BY NEW PROCESS

Electric Cooker Takes Drudgery Out of Preserving These Hot Days.

Doesn't it give you a feeling of elated achievement to look at row upon row of home-canned fruits and vegetables?

In this day and age, it is folly to labor over a steaming cook-stove, in order to have plump, preserved strawberries, early June peas, and cans galore of soup and salad "makings." For canning on summer days when ordinarily the kitchen would be piping hot, the electric fireless cooker comes coolly to the rescue.

The heavy packing and efficient insulation of these cookers keeps the heat inside where it belongs, and used, every thermal unit of it, to do the business of canning.

After the fruits or vegetables have been blanched, dipped, and packed as usual according to the cold pack method, the jars are placed inside the cooker in a deep kettle containing a few inches of water. The current is turned on "high" usually for about thirty minutes and then down. This is much more convenient than struggling with the wash boiler or other large canning outfit usually employed.

By the electric fireless cooker way one may put up a few jars at a time, just as produce is at its choicest on the green goods stand. Gradually, with little effort the family's winter supply of fruits and vegetables is safe on the pantry shelves.



FOR ELECTRICAL WORK CALL MAIN 2757

And allow us to estimate and consult with you on your electrical work—wiring your house, installing electrical fixtures, etc. We gladly give information about the work without any obligation to you. That's part of our service.

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR HOME WIRING PLAN ON MONTHLY PAYING TERMS

We Do Everything Electrical

Fixtures—Vacuum Cleaners—Irons—Lamps—Fans

The George F. Miller Electric Co. 903 NEW YORK AVENUE NORTHWEST

THE WASHING MUST BE DONE!

Here Is How to Take the Hard Work Out of It



Here Is How to Take the Hard Work Out of It

BLUEBIRD The Superior Washer

It Will Wash the Clothes Absolutely Clean OUR DEALER CAN ARRANGE EASY TERMS

Carroll Electric Co., Inc. 714 Twelfth Street N. W. Main 7320 DISTRIBUTORS Main 7320

OFFICE SYSTEM OF VENTILATION PUT IN KITCHEN

Ruffled Cook Becomes Gracious Again With Fresh Air Supply.

"Hot days, hot stove, hot kitchen, hot cook—what a combination! It seems unbearable, with mingling odors of fish, cheese, and the never-escapable onion to complicate the atmosphere. How shall I live through the summer?"

Thus the normally calm and sedate Lucy, ruffled to the point of exasperation after a morning spent over the range.

"And it isn't only summer-time that the problem of how to regulate the kitchen bothers me," she went on, settling further into her mood of despondency. "Winters I'm caught between the Scylla of too much cold draught from open windows, and the Charybdis of a stuffy room, unendurable with odors which also permeate the rest of the house. There ought to be some sensible way to control the atmosphere, but I don't seem to be able to discover it."

Jack looked up with a vaguely troubled air and muttered something intended to be sympathetic, but was immediately interrupted by a newspaper article, obviously, apparently, of the real importance of this household crisis. Lucy gathered up the luncheon things in silence.

That evening, however, the husband surprised her. The children off to bed, he laid aside his book, "Lucy," he said, "you know we recently installed a new system at the office—ventilating. Big electric fans, ventilating fans, set in a couple of windows, draw the bad air out, mighty effective. Everybody has more pep the last few weeks. Fresh air, oxygen, ozone, whatever it is—gives you new life."

"Mighty effective," he repeated. And then, "Perhaps that's what you need in the kitchen. Thinking about what you said this noon."

Which of course meant a delighted exclamation from Lucy, and then serious consultation over why and how it should be done.

Now the upper pane of one of the kitchen windows holds an electric whirlwind. The cooking odors vanish as if by magic. The air is comfortable and fresh in summer and in winter as well. Lucy comes to her meals now with zest, instead of the usual indifference of the cook for the product of her own range. Jack can have onions and cauliflower as much as he likes and no one's fastidious nostrils are offended. Curtains and hangings throughout the rooms make fewer trips to the cleaner's for the greasy smokes is gone which used to sift through the house inevitably. And the cost? About 3 cents a day. This careful housewife computes it, with the fan in use perhaps an hour at each meal-time. "More than worth it," says Jack and Lucy. "More than worth it for the comfort-value alone."

To Have Electric Exhibit.

The home electric idea has been so enthusiastically welcomed in Cleveland that the fifth city is soon to have its fourth electric exhibition home. The site selected is on Wade Park avenue near One Hundred and Fifth street, one of the beauty spots of Cleveland. The house will be built and ready for visitors by September.

POWER SYSTEM PUTS IN GROUP FOR BIG MOTOR

Smallest Toasts Bread, While Largest Runs Ship.

Imagine twelve and a half million horses drawing loads, turning treadmills, tugging and pulling and hauling. That is approximately the amount of power represented by the electric motors in use in the United States today, according to H. C. Hill, motor specialist.

The tiniest electric motor, Mr. Hill says, is the little four and one-half ounce one which turns the current on and off the electric range when mildly spends the afternoon at the matinee. The largest, equivalent to more than forty-five billion of these, is the motor which drives a ship.

Between the two extremes are the motors of every variety of size and purpose which perform an infinite number of tasks of every-day life, motors which sweep and sew and wash in the home, motors which add and subtract in offices, which ring

bells and run elevators, motors which aid in the manufacture of steel, of shoes, hatpins, almost any product one might mention. It would be hard to imagine what we would do without them.

In industry electric motors were first installed by replacing the steam engine or other prime mover by the single large motor. Later the power system was broken up into groups. One motor was installed in each building, or on each floor, and then at length we came to the convenient "built-in" individual drive, with the motor designed as an integral part of the machine. This does away with much complicated belting, chains, and shafting. It provides clean power in dependable form, easily adapted to a great variety of purposes. The electrical genie, in fact, proves to be a most willing and obliging servant in almost any department of life, relieving us of burdens of untold toil.

FROSTED LIGHTS CALLED BIGGEST AID TO EYES

Glare, according to oculists, causes 80 per cent of our headaches. That is because under glaring light the pupil of the eye contracts to shut out the stinging brilliancy, thus overworking other sensitive eye muscles.

To prevent such strains oculists advise us never to look directly at a clear, unshaded lamp. If the fixture is such that a part of the lamp is exposed, be sure to use frosted lamps.

HOUSE WORKER MAKES READY 1,095 MEALS A YEAR

Every step to think that the housekeeper who does her own cooking prepares 1,095 meals a year? More than that, after these many meals she washes 1,095 sets of dishes! A frequent, recurring task that the electric dishwasher is a most practical household investment. Where is there a woman who could not spend the time and labor saved at more profitable work?

WOMAN IN HOSPITAL IS ARRESTED FOR DRUG THEFT

ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 24.—At the instance of Manasse McFadden, of the Federal narcotic squad, Philadelphia division, a warrant was sworn out against Mrs. Norma Roeder, a patient at the Allentown hospital, charging her with illegally having in her possession drugs and narcotics.

Mrs. Roeder admitted having stolen the morphine, consisting of about 1,000 tablets. She failed to recall the name of the physician from whom the goods were taken or the town where she took it. The tablets were found in a handbag carried by Mrs. Roeder when she was taken from the derailed Harrisburg flitter here in a hysterical condition.

China Puts in Radio. China has just put into operation the longest commercial radio telephone circuit in the world.

Handsome and Bright The Worker's Delight

Landers, Frary & Clark

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ROUND HEEL

ELECTRIC

IRON



Balance

50c week

Makes every stroke count in ironing—forward, backward, sideways, all ways.

Heats quickly and holds heat

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